

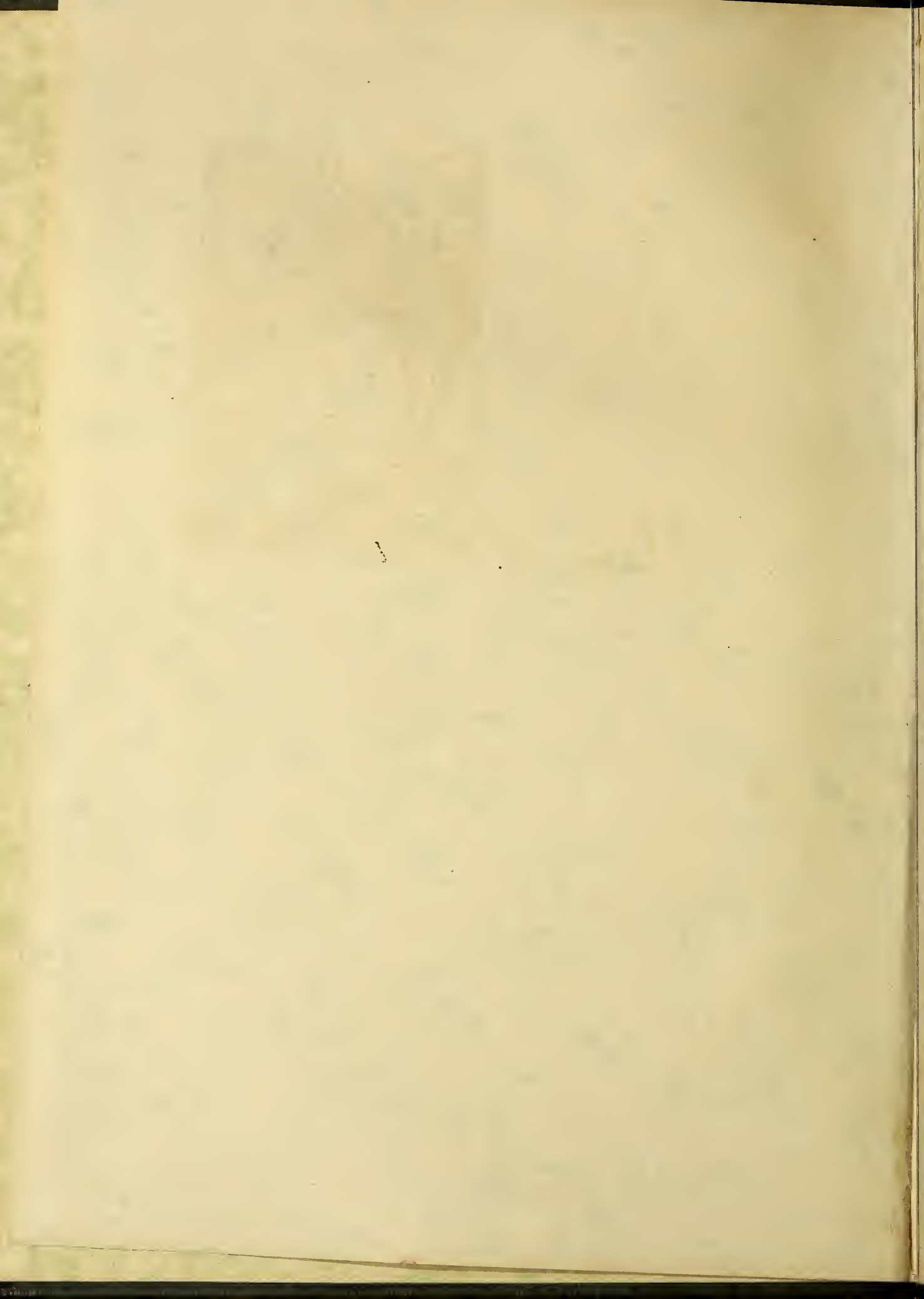
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TO A SCHOLAR,
CULTURED AND BROAD-MINDED;
A TEACHER, HONORED AND ESTEEMED;
A WOMAN,
NOBLE AND TRUE;

To
MISS MARY JOHNSTON

WE DEDICATE THIS VOLUME



Foreword

*THE Staff of the 1921 Illiwoco
presents to the Senior Class
this book with the hope that it will
serve as a reminder and record of
undergraduate days.*



*By stately elms surrounded
Our dear old college stands.*





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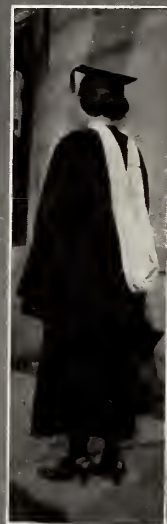


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Prudently,

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Stubbornly,

Bernice L. Holnback

Jokingly,

Margaret Davison

Studiously,

Oliver Engel

Screamingly,

Esther Harper

Mathematically,

Hueh M. Harmel.

Languidly,

Marion Carter

Clownishly,

Veriel A. Black

Logically,

Ethel Marion Caruthers → *Marion Jane Robinson*

As ever, I remain, Miss

Laila Skinner

Thunderingly,

Lorene Smith

Shortly,

Freakishly,

Agnes Rebecca Miller

Religiously,

Vera A. Wardner

Longingly,

Avis Alberta Lerowder

Absolutely,

Mildred Keys

Hummingly,

Mona Remany

Presidentially yours,

Mary C. Bishop.

Fidgetingly,

Margaret Watson

Grimacingly,

With as much rouge as ever,

Lora A. Cherry.

Lazily,

Melba Renora Hamilton





EDNA L. STORRS

Sure and 'tis our faculty advisor you do be beholdin'. 'Tis proud we are o' her. We appreciate the helpfulness of her. There isn't anything she can't tell ye about puttin' out an Annual. 'Tis a comrade o' the "Wearers of the Green."

MARY ROSE ADAMS

'Tis in expression an' music that this fair colleen excels. 'Twas she thot was our President durin' our first tryin' year, an' a loyal classmate she has been iver since.

HILDRETH ASHWOOD

Ye've no doubt seen this colleen askin' the teachers to please be after havin' their pictures taken for the Illiwoco. A right charmin' girl she is an' right proud we are thot she's such a loyal "Wearer of the Green."

VELMA BAIN

Sure an' it's Velma thot goes to all thim foot ball games, sees ivery good movie, an' is never after forgettin' a certain telephone number. A right bright an' a right popular colleen she is.

ROXY BAKER

Right glad we are to welcome this new "Wearer of the Green." Many long hours she's been after spendin' in the studio, makin' many interestin' things. An' we're not knowin' how we could have published the annual without her artistic help.

HELEN CHILES

Sure an' we have reasons for bein' proud of Helen. 'Tis a lovin' an' generous disposition she has. An' did ye iver before set eyes on anither who was after havin' the willingness an' perseverance o' her? Good luck to ye!



ADA CLOTFELTER

Faith, an' can't ye see the auburn curls o' her dance?
Sure, an' it's our English shark she is 'Tis her thot
will be an authoress, an' right proud will the class of '22
be. Good luck to ye!

GRACE COLLIER

'Tis a generous heart she has, an' a right willin'
worker she is. A diligent B. M. student she is, practicin'
on her violin, an' playin' the piano.

ESTELLE COVER

Faith an' d'd iver the eyes o' ye see a colleen who
could play the violin so well? 'Tis her thot will be
makin' a famous violinist some day, an' right proud will
we be then to remember her as a "Wearer of the Green."
May the saints bliss ye!

MAUDE CRAIGMILES

Sure an' she studies all day and all night. A student
right smart she has proved. Faith an' we're glad she's
a member of our class of '22.

HAZEL DELL

A right good "Wearer of the Green" has Hazel been.
We couldn't do without her. Sure an' she puts the men
out at tin. Fa'th an' she's willin' to work as long as she's
asked. We're proud of ye, Hazel colleen.

MARIAN DE PEW

Faith an' spring has come agin! How do we be after
knowin'? Sure an' Marian is wearin' her bird glasses
agin, an' now she'll be after spendin' her time in the
country lookin' for birds. 'Tis a fine outdoor girl she is,
an' a right clever one. May the saints bless her!



CARMEN DUGGER

Sure an' she lives not far from Jacksonv'ille and a right popular colleen she has proved. 'Tis a whole heart she do be havin' as well as a joyous one. We're glad to have her one of '22.

MARY ELLISON

So it's our Mary ye do be talkin' about. Sure an' it's a fine girl she is. Some of us know her best as the person that collects a quarter if we don't be after goin' to proctor meetin'. She's always helpin' us, an' is always provin' to be a loyal Junior.

LURA HURT

Faith an' here's a colleen we're right proud of. Seldom it is that we're favored with a body that st'cks to a thing as she's been doin'. Hard workin' she is an' iverything, workin' hard for the Illiwoco, collectin' Junior dues, an' findin' a few minutes to be studyin'.

EVA GERTRUDE HODGENS

De ye hear the gintle notes of the ukulele a float'n' down the corridor? Ah, an' it reminds us of the sound o' th'm at Matanzas. 'Tis a glad life as well as a busy life she leads an' the "Wearers of the Green" are proud o' her.

CONSTANCE HASENSTAB

'Tis a happy child she is, an' a busy one, too. She's been leadin' the Y. W. social service circle. When she's not workin' hard, you can be findin' her in the swimmin' pool, teachin' th'm that aspire to be mermaids how to be swimmin' and divin'.

MARGARET HAMILTON

Sure an' here's Margie herself. She's havin' a clever story or anither of her bright ideas. Faith an' when we're wantin' a stunt to be doin' or a song to be singin' Margie can always be after writin' it for us. 'Tis a lovable child she is at all t'mes.



HARRIET KEYS

Sure, an' it's the editor herself ye do be lookin' at now. She's niver afraid of work or responsibility. An' 'tis not only as an editor she is famous, but also as an actor-person. In the Dramatic Club plays she does be playin'. 'Tis a right popular colleen she is an' one we're proud of.

JENNIE LACY

'Tis a new addition she is to the "Wearers of the Green" an' right proud we are to proclaim it. A fine Junior she has made herself an' is always cheerin' us up with her jokes an' her cleverness.

GLADYS LAUGHLIN

Sure an' it's the latest joke if Gladys has been tellin' it to ye. A clever girl she is, an' one we all love. But 'tis better for us to be lowerin' our voices after ten o'clock an' be after mindin' the rules.

HELEN MASSIE

When she is singin' the voice o' her is like the birds, an' when she is talkin' her voice is pleasant to be listenin' to. An' the smiles o' her are like the sunshine. We are all lovin' her an' are happy to be claimin' her as a Junior.

MILDRED MAYER

Whin the Glee Club is havin' a college sing 'tis Mid who is after lead'n' us. Always she is peppy, happy an' cheerful. She's been workin' hard this year, an' right glad we are she's been with us.

LAURA MCBURNEY

Sure an' straight from the prairies of South Dakota she's come to us. 'Tis a happy disposition she has, an' right glad we are to be welcomin' her as a new "Wearer of the Green." We do be wantin' ye to stay with us.



VINITA MILLER

Faith an' here's a pretty colleen with her black eyes an' her dimples. She's been provin' to us that we can't be gettin' along wthout her in basket ball. An' there's also another Miller who will be sad after she leaves I. W. C.

MARIAN MUNSON

Faith an' here's our President herself. 'Tis a good leader she's been for us this year. An' 'tis her thot is after fixin' up the tempt'n' meals fer thim thot's sick to be eatin'. Ye know without any tellin' thot she is a Home Ec. girl.

JANE MUSE

Sure, an' we're glad she left thot college in Minnesota to come here. A quiet colleen she is, but a clever one, an' one thot's will'n' to work. 'Tis an artistic colleen she is, an' some day we'll be hearin' of her.

HELEN PASCHALL

'Tis a quiet colleen she is. But ye will be find'n' her happy an' bright underneath. 'Tis a good student she is, an' a girl we're glad to be claimin'.

HELEN POOLE

Faith, friends, did ever ye see a colleen the lke of our Helen? 'Tis a lovin' disposition she has, sure, an' 'twas the likes of her roommate thot told me so.

MARGARET MERKER

Sure an' don't ye love to hear her play the uke whin-iver we're together for a good time? An' did ye iver be after seein' an' ther who could play such music for us to be dancin' to? Right glad we are that you chose to come here.



LUCIE PYATT

Sure an' here's Lucie agin! Right glad we are that we got to be knowin' her better this year! 'Tis a happy colleen she is an' one who has many wnnin' ways. 'Tis a good friend she's been to us all.

DOROTHY REMLEY

Sure, an' ye've seen this colleen in the Dramatic Club plays. 'Tis Dorothy who is bein' one of the finest girls in college. Sure an' she's a fine student, an' can be havin' other work, too. We are all lovin' her, an' are happy thot she's a "Wearer of the Green."

TINA SHUMWAY

Sure an' 'tis the President of the Athletic Association thot ye do be lookin' at an' a right industrious one she is. Faith an' what a student she is, too. Ye would be lookin' a long time before ye found a colleen the likes o' Tina.

CHRISTINE THOMPSON

Faith an' she's a shark at cuttin' the hugs. She hasn't been with us long, but we love her already, an' us is not all that loves her. Here's to our new "Wearer of the Green."

MARY YANT

Faith an' here is Mary herself. 'Twas just th's year she joined us. 'Tis rare thot ye see so gay a colleen. Sure an' we're glad to have her with us.



The Junior Bank Speaks

It was midnight. Silence broken only by the ticking of the large clock pervaded the front hall. A small bank on the table was being watched in grave surprise by the clock, which had assumed an almost human appearance.

"Tick-tock-who-are-you?"

"Oh, I'm the Juniors' bank."

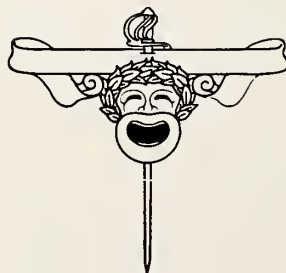
"Tick-tock-what-are-you-for?"

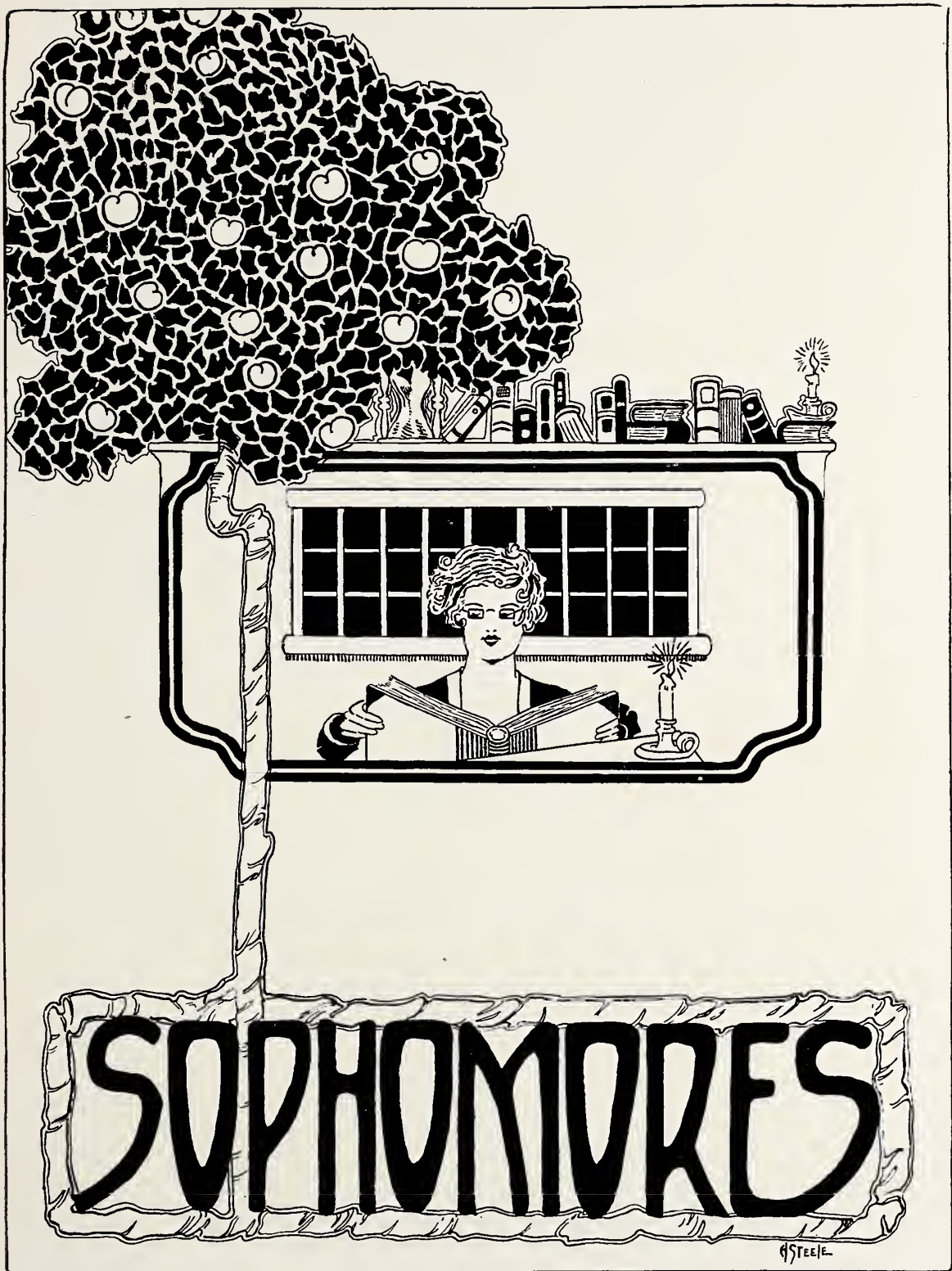
"Would you really like to know?"

"Tick-tock-yes-I-would-tick-tock."

"Of course you've seen the Juniors, and I don't need to tell you that they're always getting brilliant ideas—you've seen enough posters in the hall to believe that. To continue, every year Dr. Harker presents in chapel an account of the expenses of the college, and the list always shows a deficit per capita of about one hundred dollars. So this class of original ideas decided to help him out and through me they are doing nobly. They trust me with all their extra pennies, nickels, and dimes, and everyone else is also very generous. Just ask Dr. Harker if I'm not helping to wipe that deficit off his accounts at a great rate."

"Tick-tock-tick-tock," was all the clock said, and the silence again pervaded the hall.







Thirty-six



The Sophomore Class

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The Ship of '23

"The Ship of '23 has made one port,
 Weathered gales of many a sort;
 Sailed thru seas of work and play,
 Anchored safe in Sophomore Bay.
 Strengthened much by a summer's rest,
 Every mariner at his best,
 Back they came to I. W. Sea,
 Determined there the best to be.
 They fought and won, as all men know
 On the isle where the hockey sticks grow,
 Past Essay-land to Basket-ball Bay,
 Saw all the sights of Y. W. C. A.
 Glorious pirates! prompt to fight
 For any cause that they deem right,
 Winning or losing courageously.
 Here's to the good Ship '23!"



Some flowers!



Just like a gypsy



We're recognized



Pass it around



Stumped



Hands up!



Tired but happy



Get the hose



Deep-thought



Put 'er in



FRESHMEN



Forty



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Once upon a Time the Sensible Parents of the Great Middle West began to send forth their Eldest Daughters to the Institution of Higher Learning. This institution Was finally known as the "Illinois Woman's College," and unto It, from Time to Time, have gone the Brains and Pep from our Finest Families. Each class reaped the Benefits of their Elder sisters who preceded them. Each class, in Turn, upheld the High standards of Character, Leadership, and Scholarship.

At length in the year of nineteen twenty there came unto this famous institution a Charming Group of students. "We have heard," they said, "throughout our years of apprenticeship in grammar schools and high schools, of the college here in Jacksonville. And now are We come, for four years of real life."

Suddenly the Whole College became Aware that in Their Midst was one of the Liveliest, Peppiest, Brainiest Groups ever enrolled on the Metcalf Statute Books. The cleverness of the College Prodigies was Displayed on all Occasions, Great and Small. Their Vivacity, Ingenuity, and Enthusiasm cropped out at the very Start, and carried them through Final Exams and Social Functions alike. In Both these fields they Gave of their Best, desiring to be First in Grades, first in Feeds, and first in the hearts of Their Friends. How nobly they Have Succeeded will be Borne out in the Three Glorious Years that are to follow for the illustrious class of nineteen hundred twenty-four.



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Illiwoco Is Out

"Did you know that was to be put in?"

"How did they ever find that out?"

"I'm glad they heard that joke, it certainly was worth publishing."

"Isn't that darling of her?"

"Really, that's a good deal better looking than she is! I wish I could have a picture taken that flattered me."

"Helen, listen to this."

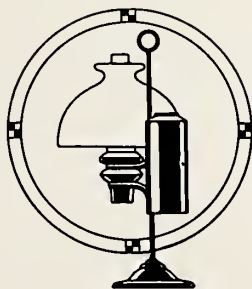
"Honest, girls, I never said that; why do they always pick on me?"

"Wait 'till I get hold of them, it will be all blackness and stars for a while, I tell you."

"Well, they needn't to have told the whole school about it."

Suddenly I saw a small band of students steal softly and fearfully out the back way, and, with many backward looks of terror, hastily make their way toward the country.

Then I remembered that it was the day that the Illiwoco was to come out, for there went the editor and the other members of the staff until the wrath of the angry ones died out.





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"Come," you call, when your friends knock at the door, and they troop in and perch on your bed. (Chairs at I. W. C. are used to hang things on.) Then you talk about anything and everything. But when they go there is often a feeling of dissatisfaction. Your caller may have radiated fun and cleverness, but you may have felt the lack of sincerity, or she may have been frank and direct, but dull.

That is why College Greetings is a welcome visitor. She doesn't knock, but comes zipping under the door, or is found lying complacently on the floor when you return from class. She curls up on your couch with you and talks and talks and talks.

She giggles over the funny and silly events of the month, she knows the gossip, and has her individual opinion about people and events. She is a good shopper, and can tell you where to buy. She tells stories dramatically; she is full of cleverness and fresh charm, and yet she has that honesty that others sometimes lack.

That is what The Greetings has tried to be,—a friend who converses with zest and frankness. In order to cultivate this latter quality, she has sponsored a new and mysterious organization, the V. I. A. We will now learn its name, the Village Improvement Association, composed of the Campus Scouts. They have observed us, formed an unprejudiced opinion, and made us "see ourselves as others see us."

Miss Greetings is not narrow-minded; her chief interest is the campus, but she is not bounded by it. This year she has corresponded with older daughters of the school who have reported their experiences in the "wide, wide world."

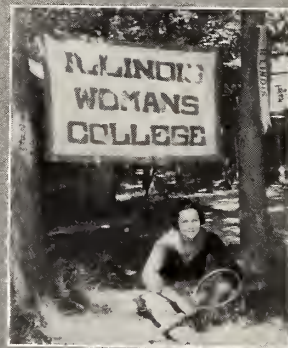
She has been an expensive young lady to maintain this year for the same reason that you and I are more expensive propositions, but the loyal support of her friends has kept her from the poor house. Next year she will again need friends, this best of conversationalists, The College Greetings.



Study in expressions



Wonderful Nature



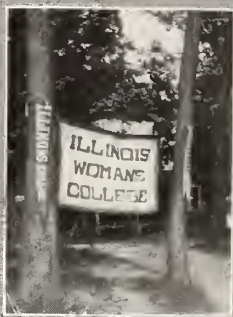
Win Willie!



Ye Ho! Lads!



Over the bridge to London town



Our banner-plus!



"Piering"





Wade
Ellison
Kent

Bishop
Kriege
Skinner
Wallace

Dell
Smith
Laughlin



The Students' Association

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All of us have different reasons for coming to college, but one common reason is "to get an education." Now a true education, we learn in some of our classes, takes care of the whole being, developing not only our mental side, but bringing to the surface, and developing all of our possibilities. What better educational factor could we have for this purpose than the Students' Association, which for seven years has stood for the best in student life. It is an education in itself to learn to adapt oneself to a life with two hundred other people, and to learn to work together for the best good of the school.

The value of such an educational factor does not disappear after graduation, but the lessons we have learned of coöperation, justice, and adaptation continue, forming a vital factor in our lives and adding to our future value to our communities.

The Association has always been a highly valued organization. At first, we value it for the present opportunities it gives us, but later, we realize its lasting value. We all stand by our Students' Association loyally and firmly.







Y. W. Cabinet

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"Hello, Anne, is that you?"

"Yes, I'm home for the summer. Do I like college? Well, everything about it is just wonderful!

"What is the best part of it? Well, I think the Y. W. is the best organization in the whole U. S. A. It has done such splendid work this year. I really don't know what we Freshmen would have done without the Y. W. girls.

"Why, I should say so!

"Yes, they met us at the train and took us to school and then up to our rooms where they had put the cleverest welcome cards. We just couldn't feel strange or ill at ease with them after the reception they gave us the first Saturday night. It was so informal and we met such nice girls.

"And then there were the Christmas and Easter parties for the poor kiddies and the stunts—

"Don't we do anything but play? Well, I guess we do!

"I wish you could have attended some of our Sunday afternoon meetings. The Consecration Service at Christmas was so impressive and inspirational. And the Mission Study classes make you want to do big things for those who do not have our Christian environment.

"Surely, I'm so enthusiastic I'll love to tell you more!

"Oh! yes, the Y. W. sells candy at any time. It is so handy to run in and buy an almond triplet when you feel hungry!

"Oh! are you? Well, I won't bother you any longer.

"Yes, do come over! I'm so glad you are interested. How I do wish you'd come to I. W. C. next year!

"Yes, all right, good bye."



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THE WINNING TEAM OF 1920

Ashwood	Miller	Keys
Laughlin	Hasenstab	Ellison



VERIEL BLACK

Tennis Cup

Veriel Black

Seal Ring

Numerals

Mary Bishop

Vera Wardner

Hildreth Ashwood

Basket Ball Shield—Sophomore Team

Arm Bands

Ruth Harper

Marie Iliff

Letha Bunting

Melba Hamilton

Esther Harper

Florence Madden

Lorene Smith

Josephine Brown

Ada Clotfelter

Venus Neff

Harriet Keys

Helen Blaisdell

Julia Pitkin

Lois Forecum

Doris Hamilton

Virgie Barton

Clara Powell

Dorothy Gower

Leota Cooper

Helen Kent

Ruth Rowell

Marian Jane Robison





SOPHOMORE HOCKEY TEAM

Hamilton	Lambert	Ward	Fowler	Humphreys	Forcum
Powell	Harris	Smith	Blodget	Gowdy	
Kent	Kirby	Switzer	Woody	Styles	



FRESHMEN HOCKEY TEAM

Krige	McDaniels	Hermann
McCray	Bailey	Rowell
Bly	McCalmen	Vick



A THOUSAND YEARS AGO





Ruth Rowell
Secretary

Lois Forcum
Vice President

Dorothy Remley
President

Margaret Hamilton
Treasurer

The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club on May 28, 1920, elected Dorothy Remley pilot of our Dramatic Ship for 1921. After the first hurried autumn weeks of the new school year had passed, our crew began to plan a voyage for our good ship.

We realized that if this was to be a successful voyage, we must arouse the interest of a prospective new crew. The way which seemed the most effective was to give a play—perhaps plays. Consequently we launched our craft with *Lima Beans* and *Suppressed Desires*. Many onlookers watched us from the shore—Music Hall Auditorium. Was the launching a success? If you doubted the luck of our venture, you needed only to have consulted the bulletin boards in Harker Hall and Main, for posted thereon were the names of forty would-be mariners.

On the day of January 16, all forty of them, a motley crew indeed, showed us how they could row. There were desperadoes, court fools, fine ladies and gallant gentlemen galore. How could we ever choose from such a varied crowd? It was not easy but after careful consideration our wise captains chose twenty-two new sailors.

Through the year they have proved themselves competent seamen and our barque has sailed true to its course.





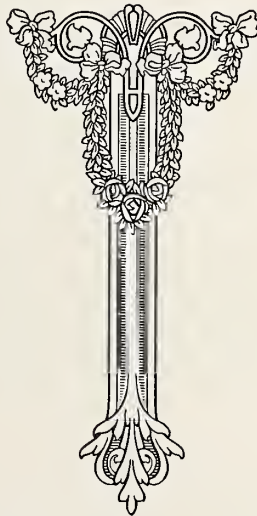
Home Economics Club

OFFICERS, 1920-21

<i>President</i>	MELBA HAMILTON, '21
<i>Vice President</i>	MARY ELLISON, '22
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	FLO DIKEMAN, '23

PROGRAM OF CLUB MEETINGS

October—Picnic.
November—Canning Demonstration.
December—Child Welfare Work.
February—Problems for Employees.
Valentine Party.
May—Picnic.







Indiana Club

We, the girls of Indiana, realizing that our own state was shamefully lacking in girls' schools, sent for catalogs from Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, and Bryn Mawr. All these seemed inadequate despite the fact that they offered scholastic traditions, conservative viewpoint, and, in general, the glamour of the Atlantic coast. What we wanted was cordial mid-western spirit where the interests of the school predominate over the interests of the individual, where the things symbolized by "the yellow and the blue" should entwine themselves in our memories of the enchanted spot. Like the man of yore, who wearily searched far and wide for the four-leaf clover and found it at length at his own door step, we found that the Woman's College at Jacksonville met our every need.





Ballou Rowell Eckland Jordan
 Brougher Terhune Overturf Mason
 Powell Adams Forrest Ross Sturgeon Merker
 McCray Broadstone Carpenter Thomason Ramsay

Madrigal Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	SUSANNE RINEHARDT
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<i>Director</i>	MRS. FORREST
<i>Accompanist</i>	MARGARET MERKER

MEMBERS

Mary Rose Adams	Nettie Overturf
Mary Ballow	Lila Powell
Lois Broadstone	Mona Ramsay
Helen Brougher	Susanne Rinehardt
Helen Carpenter	Evelyn Ross
Helen Eckland	Grace Rowell
Helen Gowdy	Hilma Sample
Audrey Jordan	Marguerite Sturgeon
Helen Mason	Grace Terhune
Margaret McCray	Corinne Thomason
Margaret Merker	



Wallace Lowry Muse Kriege Canada Wolf Rowell
 Laughlin Humphreys Mayer Adams Jordan Mason Overturf Ballou
 Sanford Ross Miller Miller Carpenter Cummings Terhune
 Broadstone Sturgeon McCalmen Collier Wardner Ramsay Thomason Ellmore

Glee Club

GLEE CLUB APPEARANCES

Informal Stunt.
 Thanksgiving.
 Christmas Vesper Service.
 Christian Church Christmas Service.
 State Fireman's Convention.
 Minstrel Show.





Our Own Little Library

House of a Thousand Scandals.....	Esther Harper's Room
Roast Beef, Medium.....	Thursday Night Dinner
Buried Alive.....	What Quarantine Would Have Been
Tang of Life.....	The Junior Class
Chinese Puzzle.....	To Find the Night Watchman
Good Housekeeping.....	Gladys Laughlin
Our Mutual Friend.....	Mr. Metcalf
Innocents Abroad.....	Cotton and Steele, Incorporated
Review of Reviews.....	Sunday Night Salad
Half a Rogue.....	Marguerite Wills
Battle of the Strong.....	Exams
A Study in Shadows.....	Woodson
Life's Little Ironies.....	Grades
The Well Beloved.....	Miss Neville
These Twain.....	Melba and Edna
From Pillar to Post.....	Registration
Handy Andy.....	Mr. Ham
Great Expectations.....	Our Seniors
Our Wonderful Selves.....	All of Us
Old Curiosity Shop.....	Illiwoco Office

Didju?

"Didju
Ever sit in the
Library and
Stare for
Seventeen minutes out
The window
Instead of
Writing your
French
Composition?"

"Didju
Ever just miss the
Last book on
Miss Lobdell's
Reserve on Saturday
Night?"

"Didju
Ever wish the
Library door
Was
Made of rubber?"

"Didju
Ever drop the
Largest book
On the
Shelves just
As Miss
Neville and
Dr. Harker
Came around
The
Corner?"

"Didju
Ever realize
That
Miss Tommy
Is our
Guardian
Angel?"

"Well, didju?"

SOCIETIES



M. WETSEL







Paschall	Dugger	Poole	Thompson	Muse	Lurt	Miller
Canada	Blodget	Harmel	Smith	Robison	Fowler	Eckland
Coates	Harrison	Carter	Dinsmore	Dawson	Duisdeiker	Watson
Gill sp:e	Murphy	Weber	Jameson	Smith	Purl	Mahanke
	Crews	Mahanke	Eilers	Randle	Roark	
	Lay	Kriege	Schlosser	Woodman	Cherry	Hamilton



Belles Lettres

Motto: *Hic Victae Activae Praeparamus*

Color: *Yellow*

Flower: *Yellow Rose*

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<i>Treasurer</i>	HULDAH HARMEL
<i>Critic</i>	LORENE SMITH

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Miss Louise Miller	Miss Janette Powell
Miss Mary Anderson— <i>Honorary</i>	

MEMBERS

1921

Marian Carter	Marian Jane Robison
Cora Cherry	Lorene Smith
Huldah Harmel	Isabel Woodman

1922

Carmen Dugger	Helen Poole
Margaret Hamilton	Christine Thompson
Lura Hurt	

1923

Alma Blodget	Margaret Fowler
Anna Canada	Helen Pascale
Genevieve Coates	Irene Schlosser
Eleanor Jane Dinsmore	Florence Weber

1924

Lillyan Crews	Kathryn Miller
Lorene Dawson	Avis Murphy
Dorothy Eilers	Jane Muse
Helen Eckland	Esther Purl
Julia May Harrison	Catharine Randal
Helen Jackson	Mary Elizabeth Roark
Fonda Mae Jameson	Louise Smith
Lenore Kriege	Katherine Watson
Marguerite Mahanke	







Yant	Pyatt	Boeker	Oakes	Spinning	Hammond	Weaver
Baker	Gibbons	Davison	Frazier	Watson	Mershon	Wills
Massie	Kirby	Harper	Skinner	Burmeister	Griswold	Steele
Kent	Cotton	Calhoun	Todd	McCray	McCalmen	Myers
Craig	Lyons	Little	Owens	Crain	Byland	
	Forcum	Logan	Kennedy	Campbell	Goodwine	



Phi Nu

Motto: *Lucem Colligentes ut Emittamus*

Colors: *Blue and Black*

Flower: *Red Rose*

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<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	MARGARET TODD
<i>Critic</i>	ESTHER HARPER
<i>Chaplain</i>	HAZEL LOGAN
<i>Chorister</i>	EDNA BOEKER
<i>Ushers</i>	HELEN KENT, LUCIE PYATT
<i>Librarian</i>	MARGUERITE WILLS

MEMBERS

1921

Margaret Davison	Marv Elizabeth Frazier
Esther Harper	Laila Skinner
Margaret Watson	

1922

Roxy Baker	Lucie Pyatt
Helen Massie	Mary Yant

1923

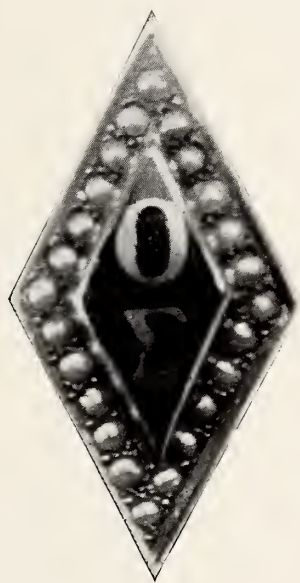
Edna Boeker	Dorothy Kennedy
Eloise Calhoun	Helen Kent
Helen Crain	Lucille Kirby
Lois Forcum	Hazel Logan
Mildred Goodwine	Margaret Todd
Dorothy Griswold	Glenadine Weaver
Dorothy Hammond	Marguerite Wills

1924

Margaret Burmeister	Helen McCalman
Helen Byland	Margaret McCray
Marian Campbell	Verna Mershon
Katherine Cotton	Elizabeth Myers
Josephine Craig	Helen Oakes
Lesta Gibbons	Olga Oliver
Lee Little	Mildred Owens
Dorothy Lyons	Jean Spinning
Erna Mason	Helen Steele

Eva Zwermann







Bly	Miller	Eberhardt	Cummings	Carpenter	Chase	Betcher
Koehn	De Pew	Shumway	Dell	Bain	Leach	Rowell
Wade	Hasenstab	Adams	Paulding	Mason	Floreth	Clotfelter
Rowell	Hill	Wardner	Fester	Watt	Jones	Miller
	Lowry	Chiles	Cunningham	Kneale	Terhune	
	Howell	Reinhardt	Wolf	Whitlock	Lacey	



Theta Sigma

Motto: *To faith, virtue, and to virtue knowledge*

Colors: *Scarlet, Black and Gold*

Flower: *Yellow Chrysanthemum*

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MEMBERS

1921	
Bernice Holnback	Sue Wade
Louise Koehn	Vera Wardner
Agnes Miller	
1922	
Mary Rose Adams	Hazel Dell
Velma Bain	Marian DePew
Helen Chiles	Constance Hasenstab
Ada Clotfelter	Jennie Lacey
Vinita Miller	Tina Shumway
1923	
Helena Betcher	Lelah Howell
Helen Carpenter	Ethel Jones
Gladys Chase	Louella Kneale
Frances Cunningham	Susanne Rinehardt
Emma Eberhardt	Ruth Rowell
Elfleeta Geiger	Harriet Watt
Ada Foster	
1924	
Mary Ballou	Bernadine Lowry
Helen Bly	Helen Mason
Stella Cummings	Frances Paulding
Mary Floreth	Grace Rowell
Virginia Hill	Grace Terhune
Lucille Hyrup	Edith Weller
Gladys Lamb	Myra Whitlock
Olwen Leach	Marcia Wolfe
Elizabeth Brown	







Remley
Ellison
Keys
Munson
Laughlin

Mayer
Sturgeon
Wallace
Hall
Ross

Hodgens
Broadstone
Harris
Powell
Gowdy

Ashwood
Crowder
Ramsay
Hamilton
Ward

Merker
Keys
Black
Bishop
Switzer

Humphreys
Hamilton
Woody
Powell
Whitney

Pires
Munson
Styles
Wilson
Davis



Lambda Alpha Mu

Color: *Lavender*

Flower: *Pink Killarney Rose*

Motto: *Paula Maiora Canamus*

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1921

Mary Bishop	Avis Crowder	Mildred Keys
Veriel Black	Melba Hamilton	Mona Ramsey

1922

Hildreth Ashwood	Viola Jungerich	Margaret Merker
Mary Ellison	Harriet Keys	Marian Munson
Eva Gertrude Hodgins	Gladys Laughlin	Dorothy Remley
	Mildred Mayer	

1923

Evangeline Bishop	Marian Humphreys	Leona Switzer
Helen Gowdy	Elson Pires	Anna Ward
Gertrude Hall	Clara Powell	Janette Wallace
Doris Hamilton	Grace Styles	Katherine Whitney
Helen Harris		Helen Woody

1924

Helen Bailey	Sarita Jones	Marguerite Sturgeon
Lois Broadstone	Harriet Munson	Katherine Wetzel
Rachel Davis	Lila Powell	Mildred Wilson
	Evelyn Ross	



A close-up



*Ground
sticks*



"The Old Oaken Bucket"



Calm after storm



Caught in action

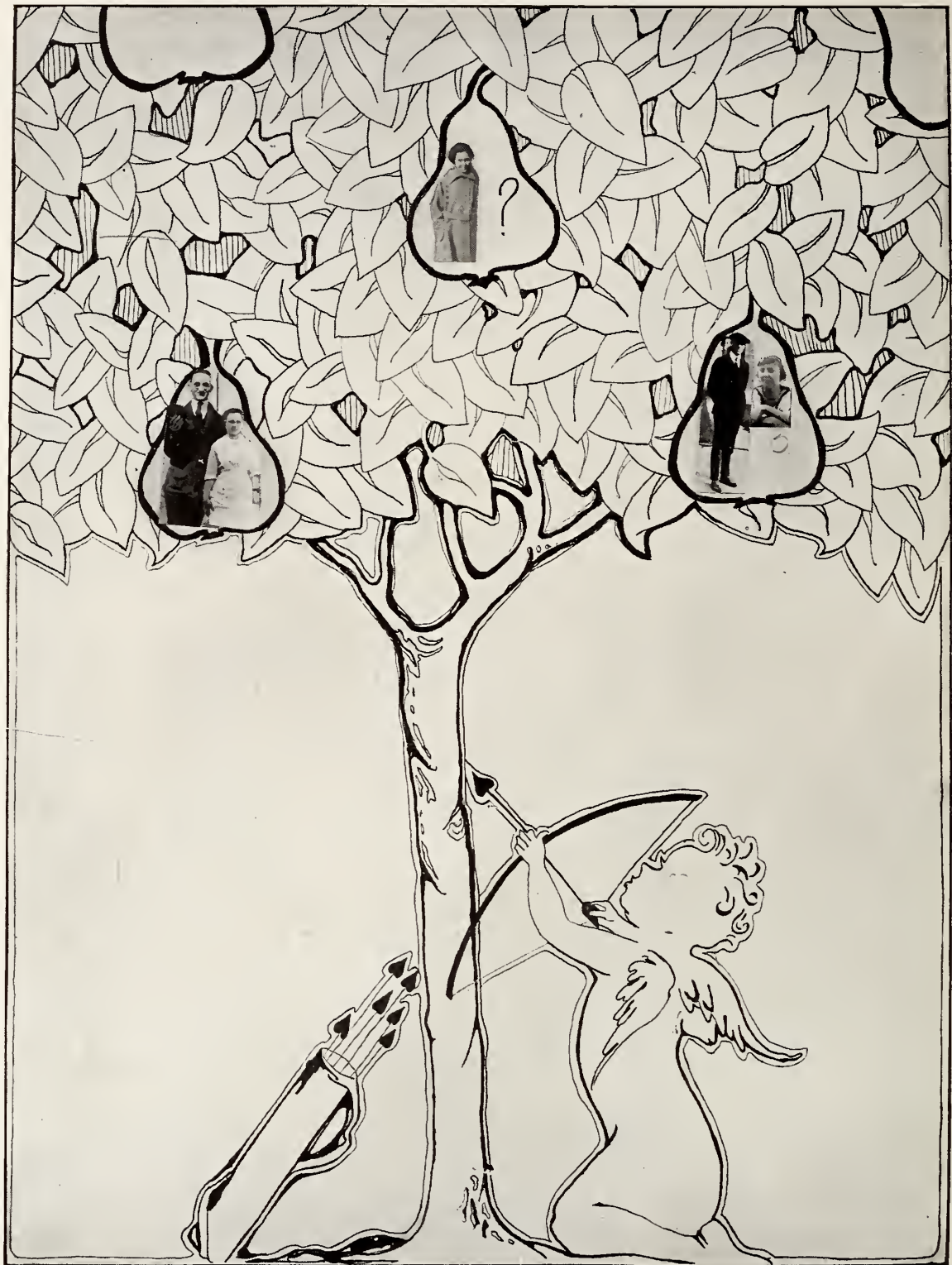


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OUR ADS



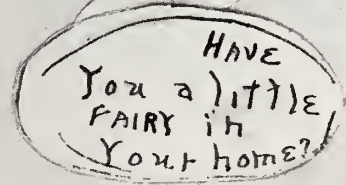
"Say it with Flowers"



"TECLA PEARLS"



"MAKE her happy
WITH LOWNEYS"

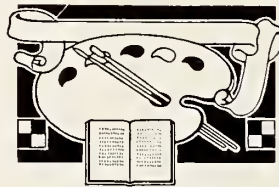


HOW WE KNOW THEM





The Staff of the 1921 Illiwoco certainly appreciates the work which Miss Knopf and the girls in the studio have done. Your time and ideas have been willingly given. We thank you for your coöperation with the staff and for your entire abandonment of your work for ours. Our words are too few to repay you, but the work speaks for itself. The art has been one of the greatest factors in helping to make our book a success.





If you want to attend the kind of a school,
 The kind of a school you like,
 You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
 And start on a long, long hike.

You will find elsewhere what you left behind,
 For there's nothing that's really new.
 It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school,
 It isn't your school, it's you!

Real schools are not made by students afraid
 Lest somebody get ahead.
 When everyone works and no one shirks,
 You can raise a school from the dead.

Extracts From a Junior Diary

SEPTEMBER

19. Arrived in Jay'ville right side up. Left my umbrella on the train. Got "Maud" out and began meeting trains. "Maud" behaved pretty well to-day.



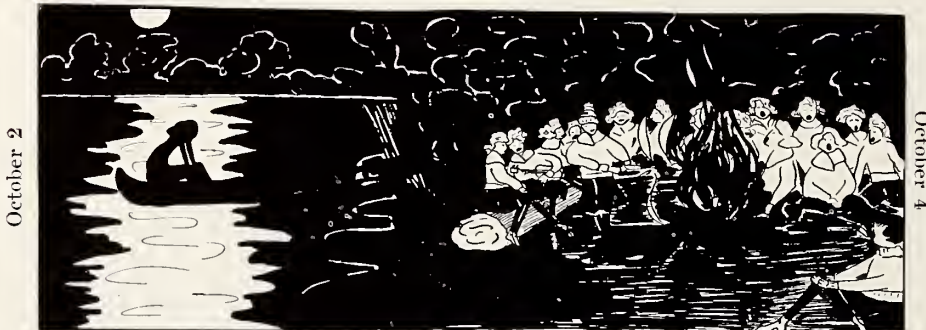
20. Got myself registered, also helped some Freshmen to register. Somebody stepped on my toe, so had to go to town and get a shine.

25. Went to Y. W. C. A. reception in my new dress suit and stiff collar. Bet my right hand thinks I have the palsy.

27. Collided with some Freshman and got badly bumped on the corner of Third Main and Bridge.

29. Athletic hike to-day.

OCTOBER



October 2

October 4

5. Got up late. Looked for my alarm clock but it had gone off. Studied a minute or two and went to eight o'clock class, only twenty minutes late.
7. Took "Maud" out for an airing. I think "Maud" feels better to-day. Her heart stopped beating only twice.
12. Loud noise in chapel to-day; someone fell asleep, I think.
15. New curtains arrived to-day, hung on social room windows.

16. Hayride out to "Uncle Tom" Buckthorpe's.
17. Went to church. Forgot about the offering, so asked Peg if she could loan me a quarter. Said she didn't know they made such things. I don't know what she meant. Gave "Maud" an outing; she sure feels fine to-day.
18. Party campaigns begin to-day. I think I. W. C. will elect Mr. Harding.
20. Mr. Phillips, of Intercollegiate Prohibition, spoke on the social room floor during evening chapel.
23. Went to Junior-Freshmen dance. Wish to goodness somebody would put dancing on its feet again. Fine punch,—ate six cups empty.
24. Went to church with "Maud." Just because the whole nation is dry is no reason sermons should be.
30. Hallowe'en Party to-night. Thought at first I'd mask, but couldn't find any disguise for my feet. Went to "Blind Youth" in the afternoon. By a mistake of the telephone or the ticket agent, we got pretty good seats.

NOVEMBER

1. Got up feeling bum. Filed some letters and my finger nails.
4. Spring has come,—saw a robin to-day.
6. "Maud" began to molt to-day. While driving down West State Street I lost two nuts and the crank shaft.



November 11. Inter-society meeting.

12. Miss Whitmer says in lab. that a thing of beauty is a joy forever. I'm afraid my Zoology notebook will be no comfort to me in my old age.



November 15. ?

16. Got up five minutes of eight, studied, went to eight o'clock class. Committed a social blunder by beginning to eat my pie with a spoon.
20. Dr. talked on chapel platform for about twenty minutes. Took "Maud" to the hospital. Mercy, but I feel lonely without that mule!
22. Went to Alumnae Reception at Pitner's. Wore my second best dress, also a blister on my heel.
23. Junior Sophomore hockey game. Have ninety-two bruises and fourteen cuts and a dislocated spinal cord. It was some game!
26. Got up late. Slipped on a cake of soap and went to eight o'clock class, only fifteen minutes late.
30. Senior Recognition in chapel to-day. Miss Lobdell slipped on steps and strained her dignity.



DECEMBER

4. New desk arrives for Illinois room! Washed my hair and went to nine o'clock class, forgot about the eight o'clock one. Am saving up my money to buy "Maud" a pair of ice skates. It snowed to-day.



December. Christmas carol singing.

6. Went to Y. W. C. A. bazaar and Augusta Cottlow's recital with all my money in my pocket and spent all but two cents. That'll buy a postage stamp (if they haven't raised the price) to write home for more money.

7. Am seriously considering life insurance. The proofs for Illiwoco pictures began coming back to-day.

11. Prof. Clark talked on chapel platform and read "Abraham Lincoln" in the afternoon. I hope he comes back again in the spring.

19. Terrific odor escaped from chem. lab. to-day. V. Bain got sick and threw up a window.

20. Junior class has hamburger sale, but I either bit over my hamburger or didn't come to it.

JANUARY

8. Tore three leaves off my calendar this morning and made it Tuesday.
9. Saw the new moon over my left shoulder through trees,—and exams. are this month, too!
11. Have begun worrying about exams., but have not started to study for them yet. Broke the last of my N. Y. resolutions.
13. Building beginning to be unusually quiet,—Exams. are week after next.

15. Slipped on the ice this morning and slid through eight o'clock class without being called on. A black cat ran in front of me this afternoon. Do I dare take my exam.?
18. Must have lost at least ten pounds worrying over these exams. Broke my looking glass this morning. How can I ever get through those exams.?
20. Found a pin with the head turned toward me. I know I'll flunk my exams.
22. Went down town and forgot my gloves, but was afraid to go back after them for fear of bad luck.
24. Began to study for exams. to-day, they start to-morrow.

FEBRUARY

2. Got up late with the toothache. Went to eight o'clock class,—then ate breakfast. Went to bed at ten-thirty with the toothache.
5. Still have the toothache. If it keeps up much longer there will be no need of my studying astronomy for I will have an intimate acquaintance with all the stars.
8. Considerable talk about the "shake" test. Thought I was through with shakings in school.
9. Miss Whitmer illustrated in class this afternoon how a crab walks. I'd no idea she could be so crabbish. Genevieve and Margaret wore dangerous looking signs on their backs to-day, evidently they got "shook" pretty hard.
12. I hear some girls lost their freedom as well as their hearts in Honolulu.
14. Went to the Poppe-Burger recital in full dress suit attire. Wrinkled my coat, as I forgot to take it up when I sat down. The Dean sat next to me, told me I had to be good; I was never "gooder" in my life, neither was a recital.
22. Attended the Washington Birthday party to-night, the best Washington party I ever went to. Brushed my hair for two hours and am gray-headed.
29. Took this thing down to the Illiwoco office and asked Hat if it would do. Said she would run it for Phillip's sake. "Phillip who?" I asked. "Oh, fill up space," she said.



DON'T

Go to a basketball game; you might show some school spirit.
 Stop talking in the hall when a teacher calls you; she may be only joking.
 Buy a Greetings, for you may find some one who will let you see hers.
 Prepare your lessons; you may not have to recite them anyway.
 Study in the class rooms; you might damage your books.





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May Day---1920

1. Entrance Processional led by last year's Queen.
2. The Crowning of the May Queen—Ruth Harker.
3. "Springtime"
4. Grand March.
5. Anitra's Dance, a Solo Dance—Vera Wardner.
6. Hoop Dance—Freshman Class.
7. Siciliano.
8. St. George's Play—Junior Class
9. The Morris Dancers—Junior Class.
10. Gay Hussars—Sophomore Class.
11. Pompeian Flower Girls.
12. Spirit of Spring, a Solo Dance—Vera Wardner.
13. May Pole Dance.
14. Procession from the Throne.





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Senior: "Yes, we go to Matanzas every year on an annual trip."

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M. Ellison: "I would like to buy a chicken, please."

Grocer: "Want a pullet?"

M. E.: "No. I'll carry it in my arms, thank you."

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Faculty in chapel: "A-man"—(so be it).

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Senior (to Freshie): "Just because you're a dumbbell, don't think you're the whole gymnasium."

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Vinita: "May I borrow your beaded belt, dear?"

Velma: "Certainly, but why all this formality of asking permission?"

Vinita: "I can't find it."

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First Cinder: "Why so angry?"

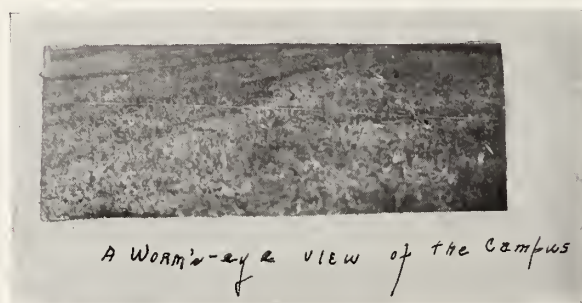
Second Cinder: "I've been wasting my time in a glass eye."

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Jo. Craig, walking down the street (laundry bag flung over one arm) loudly humming: "Lest we forget, lest we forget."

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A freshman is green on the surface,
A sophomore is polished a bit,
A junior is there when there's fun in the air,
But the seniors think they're just it.





Things We Would Miss

Roast beef.
Mr. Weber's stories.
G. Laughlin's jokes.
Mr. Pearson's smile.

But We Wouldn't Miss

Certain I. W. C. rules.
Muddy water.
A few exams.
Noise after ten.
Your opinion of this section.

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J esting, so don't feel bad.
O ver the heads of some.
K icked on by those whom they hit.
E dited by those who don't care a bit.
S miled on by many.

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Freshie: "Where's the meat in this sandwich?"

Junior: "You're coming to it."

Freshie (after investigation): "I can't find it."

Junior: "Then you must have passed it."

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Freshman: "Who was Nero, kid? Wasn't he the chap that was always cold?"

Wise Soph.: "No, that was Zero, another guy altogether."

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Art Student: "Don't you find reading that book mighty stupid?"

Home Ec. Student: "Oh, it has a good many stirring passages."

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Mrs. Weber: "All faculties grow dim with age."

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Katherine Whitney: "Oh, there's the new dumbwaiter."

Gladys L.: "Which one is she, the one with the white apron?"

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A table party at Miss Lobdell's—Special eats—Grape juice.

Miss L.: "Is this Welch's?"

L. Kirby: "Yes, indeed."

M. Keys: "You know Mr. Welch gave us the elevator."

L. Kirby: "He did! Well, I won't drink another drop."

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Did you ever stop to consider that absence makes the marks grow rounder?

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Somebody says you can't look at Eva Gertrude without seeing a profile.

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V. Bain: "Does Thanksgiving come on Thursday this year?"



CAN YOU IMAGINE

Miss Austin not tapping her glass.
Dr. Harker without his story of the Wabash.
Mrs. Colean getting to meals on time.
Miss Jones without Miss Storrs.
Miss Storrs without Miss McCammon.
Mr. Pearson playing a new march.
Miss Metzner getting to class on time.
Miss "Tommie" without her tea kettle.
Miss Miner without her infirmary.
Miss Hull quieting the package line.
Mr. Metcalf not inquiring about someone.
Miss Von Waldheim not correcting French.
Miss Sanders not being thrilled.
Miss Anderson being hurried by anyone.
Miss Lambert without her admirers.
Miss Neville's table leaving first.
Miss McLaughlin at her wit's end.
Miss Knopf without her opinion.
Miss Lobdell playing hockey.
Miss Castillon without her laugh.



THE FAMOUS CORRIDOR SCENE

Place: I. W. C. Corridor.

Time: Any night after ten o'clock.

Characters: A Proctor and a Freshman.

Proctor: "She jests at duty who never held an office.

But soft! What light o'er yonder transom breaks?

It is electric, with a yellow shade.

It is that Freshman, oh, it is that criminal.

Oh, and she knows she is!

Hear, how she rattles that chafing dish!

Oh, that I were the electricity in the thing,

That I might burn her hand.

She speaks."

Guilty Freshman: "O, Proctor, wherefore art thou, Proctor?

In thy bed and fast asleep,

Or, if thou aren't, then studying deep.

So, I'll no longer be afraid."

Proctor: "Shall I hear more or shall I speak at this?"

Freshman: "'Tis but thy office is my enemy. What's in an office?

That which we do after ten,

To any other girl would be all right.

So would it to her, were she not Proctor called.

Be the same good sport you were without that title,

Old Scout forget thy office,

The one which doth so bar thee out,

And join us."

Proctor: "I take thee at thy word.

Invite me in and once more a sport I'll be.

To-night I won't be Proctor." (Knocks at door.)

Freshie: "What knock is that, that soundeth on the door?"

Proctor: "Gee Whiz!

I know not how to tell her who I am;

My office is as hateful to myself as 'tis to her, because it bars me out!"

Freshman: "My ears have not yet heard

That knock a hundred times, yet I know the sound. (Calls out)

Art thou not the Proctor and a Senior?"

Proctor: "Neither, old kid, if you'll but let me in."

Freshman: "When d'you see our light, tell me and how?

The light is dimmed by a yellow shade,

And besides we thought you fast asleep in bed.

But then, we're safe, considering who thou art,

If the house chairman finds us out."

Proctor: "With my pug nose did I o'er smell that fudge?

For closed doors cannot hold smell out;

For what the smell of fudge can do is wonderful.

Therefore the house chairman is no let to me."

Freshman: "But if the dean do see us she will campus us."

Proctor: "Alack! there lies more peril in the burning of the fudge

Than twenty of the faculty.

If the fudge be good, we are proof against their enmity.

I am no pilot, yet wer't this fudge down in the cookery,

I would venture for such a bite.

But hark! the clock doth strike the hour of twelve;

And I have a lesson to prepare.

But I will come again to-morrow night.

So fare-thee-well."

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Than to be told, "No, dear, you have
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Now where has all my money gone?
Is what runs through my head.
I try to think, I try in vain,
My mind is just like lead.

The blow has been too hard for me,
It nearly strikes me down
To think that I have not a cent!
It always makes me frown.

I didn't realize that I
Had checked so often there;
That in the bank my cupboard was
Like Mother Hubbard's,—bare.

Now let me see,—I think again,
Two-fifty for wool hose,
And eight bucks for some pumps on sale;
Four bits to Jane who sews.

Then hair nets, too, have entered in,
Essential to be sure;
And Greetings, curtains, dues and art
All helped to make me poor.

Oh! yes, at Ehnies and at Batz
I've spent a little time,
For pop-corn, Hersheys, films, and fruit.
I've often paid a dime.

But it is hard for me to see
Where all my money went,
For I have nothing new, it seems
Yet all my money's spent.

Yes! Worse than History or Math.
Worse than to draw a blank,
Is to be told, "No, dear, you have
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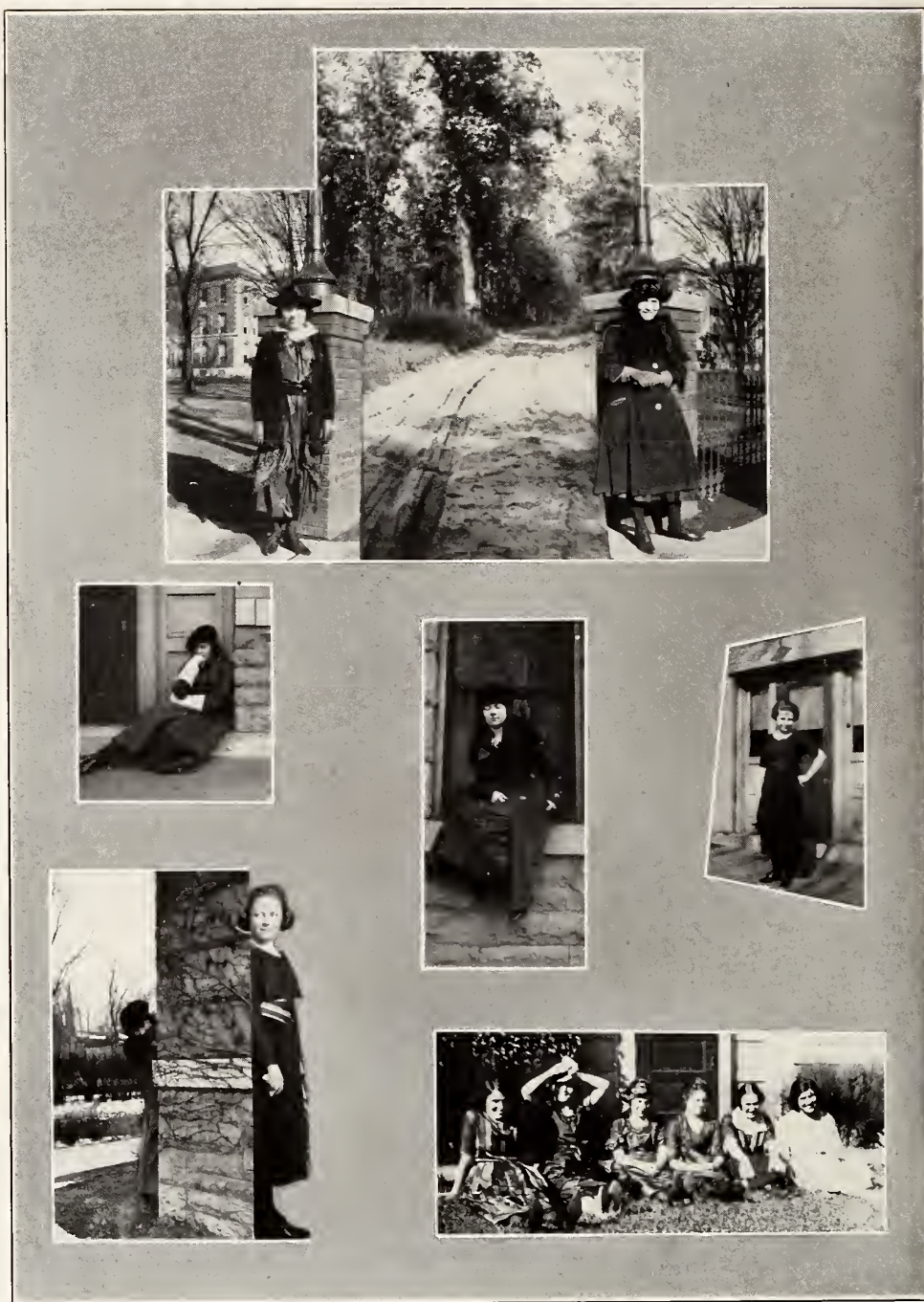
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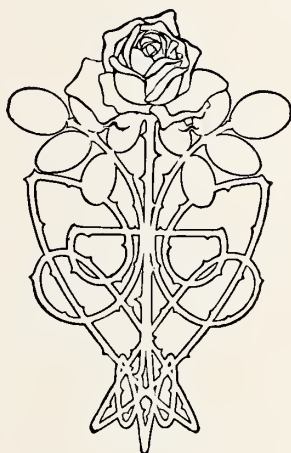
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Though, you see, I'm single still.
And you met her—did you tell me?—
Down at Newport last July,
And resolved to ask the question
At a soiree? So did I."

"I suppose you left the ball room
With its music and its light,
For they say love's flame is brightest
In the darkness of the night.
Well, you walked along together,
Overhead the starlit sky,
And I'll bet—old man, confess it—
You were frightened. So was I."

"So you strolled along the terrace,
Saw the summer moonlight pour
All its radiance on the waters
As they rippled on the shore;
'Till at length you gathered courage.
When you saw that none were nigh—
Did you draw her close, and tell her
That you loved her? So did I."

"Well, I needn't ask you further,
And I'm sure I wish you joy;
Think I'll wander down and see you
When you're married—eh, my boy?
When the honeymoon is over,
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"Down on the Farm".....	Miss Whitmer
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"I Don't Want to Get Well".....	Marian Jane Robison
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First Student: "For good."

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Juniors make me sad;
Seniors make me tearful,
But Freshmen make me mad.

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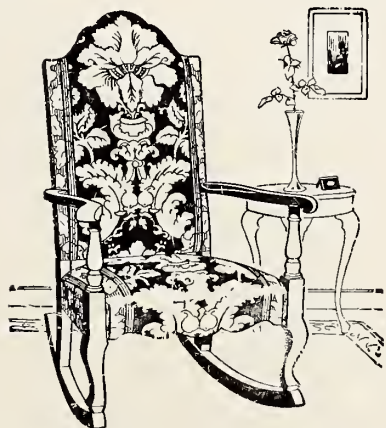
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Marguerite: "Then do it, for I am awfully sleepy."

Olga O.: "Pardon me for walking on your feet."

Marian C.: "Oh, that's all right, that's what I use them for myself."

Excited student-teacher in gym: "Feet on shoulders—place!"

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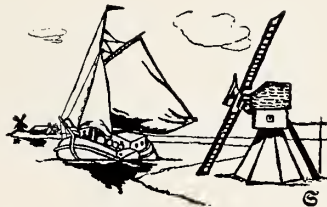
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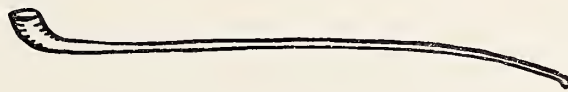
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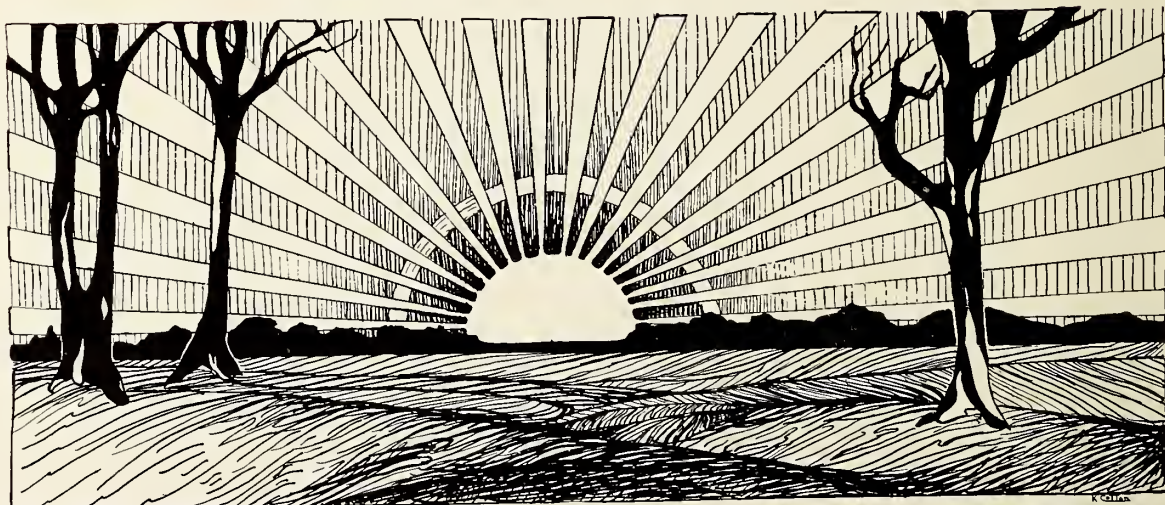
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